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Both Fighters Say They Are Willing

Jeffries Wants a Crack at Johnson—Latter Won't Fight
in Australia—Some Bids in Already

New York, Oct. 25.—That both Jim
Jeffries and Jack Johnson mean busi-
ness and will sign articles of agree-
ment without much haggling over de-
tails is the conviction of New York
sporting men who have seen and talk-
ed with both fighters during the past
few weeks. The articles of agreement
will be signed before the present week
ends, if all goes well, and then the
business of accepting an offer from
some club will be in order. Tentative
bids for the bout began to come in
today.

Johnson, who was in Chicago today,
should get to New York by the end
of the week, and the two fighters
will meet and talk over the conditions
for the bout.

Jeffries showed considerable enthu-
siasm regarding the match today. "I
only hope," he said, "that Johnson
means what he says in this Chicago
interview which the papers are print-
ing. He is quoted as ready to sign ar-
ticles at once and willing to fight this
in thirty days. Of course, it would be
impossible to pull off the fight with-
in thirty days and Johnson is exag-
gerating a little when he mentions so
early a date. But if he wants to sign
up in a hurry, he will find me ready
to meet him halfway. The truth is,
I am eager to get a crack at John-
son."

Jeffries took things easy today after
his five miles work with
Lester Berger, his manager, yesterday.
He spent most of the day in chat with
visitors and friends. Tomorrow he
plans to visit the gymnasium for a
thorough workout.

Jim Coffroth, the San Francisco
fight promoter, reached town today.
Later in the week he hopes to show
Jeffries and Johnson that Colma is the
only place in the world for the fight to
be held. He has been presenting his
plan until after articles of agree-
ment have been signed, he said to-
night.

Johnson Ready for Anything Reason-
able.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—In discussing the
terms for the fight, Johnson said to-
night that no terms would be offered
from his side.

"We will listen to what Jeffries has
to offer," said Johnson, "and if his ideas
are not unreasonable it will not take
ten minutes to fix up the arrangements.
There is one thing I am against and
that is any bids for the fight in Aus-
tralia. The fight must take place
either in this country or in England
and I am sure the bidding here will be
stronger than anything England could
offer. As for the time of the fight,
Jeffries can have his own way."

OPPOSITION TO POWERS

At Eastern League Annual Meeting—
Wolverton to Manager Baltimore.

New York, Oct. 25.—The annual
meeting of the board of directors of
the Eastern League will be held at the
Hotel Victoria here tomorrow morning
and in the afternoon the club owners
of the organization will go into con-
clave and decide whether or not F.
P. Powers is to be re-elected to the
presidency.

The board meeting will be a short
one. All that the members have to

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

RECOVERY IN PRICES.

Foreign Money Markets Show Relaxa-
tion—Volume of Dealings Diminished.

New York, Oct. 25.—The specula-
tion in stocks today continued to find
practically all its incentive from the
conditions in foreign money markets,
although those influences were rever-
sals from the effects shown last week.
This was due to the relaxation in
foreign money markets, partly actual
and partly from results that had been
only dreaded, but not realized. The
latter was the case with the action of
the Imperial Bank of Germany,
which was expected on Saturday al-
most certainly to raise its official dis-
count rate today. It was taken for
granted also that this action would
have been followed by a further rise
in the Bank of England's official dis-
count rate. It was known by the time
for opening of the New York stock
market that the German authorities
had decided to raise the discount rate
to advance the minimum discount rate
and the report of condition of the
bank offered explanation for this de-
cision in the strengthened position
discovered. Not only was the bank
showing of good effect on Berlin, but
that center of a report that the Bank
of France had determined on
measures to aid in relieving the
international money markets. What
the measure might be did not appear,
but the undoubted relief of the Bank
of France to effect relief if such pol-
icy were decided to be wise, gave the
report much influence. The strong po-
sition of the Bank of France has caused
longing glances to be cast in its
direction from points where borrowers
are beginning to feel the pressure of
rising interest rates. The Bank of
France has such authority over its
holdings of gold as to make the par-
ticipating with it largely a matter in the
discretion of its governors, and up to
today no suggestion has been heard of
a likelihood of that. But the action
ing forward to supply any part of
the demand for gold. This was this
situation which made New York the most
probable point for the diversion of the
demand for gold from London. With
the new aspect of affairs, there was
easier tone in the London discount
rate and in the foreign exchange mar-
ket in New York. The prospect of
any direct shipment from here to
London seemed remote. The Saturday
day bank statement also had its in-
fluence in reassuring sentiment over
the money outlook. Weakness in the
copper market in London was ascribed
partly to the tight money market,
the heavy stocks of copper which
are being held calling for ex-
tensive credits and this forming a
small factor in the present situation.
This selling of copper in London was
without effect on copper securities in
New York, which were leading fea-
tures of strength in the day's recovery.
Large buying orders for stocks
were executed here for London account
and this influence dominated the tone
of the early market. The prices thus
made were better to some extent as
the day progressed, but the volume of
the market diminished greatly. The
United States Steel quarterly report to
be published tomorrow came in for
some hopeful discussion. Covering
operations by means recovered an im-
portant part in the price recovery. Bonds
were irregular. Total sales, \$2,300,000.
United States bonds were up-
lunched on call.

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PICKS NORWICH SOCCER TEAM FOR STERLING GAME.

Local Club Holds Meeting—A. Walker
to Referee November 6th.

A meeting of the members of the
Norwich Association football club was
held in Taftville Monday night, pre-
sided over by Manager McIntyre. It
was arranged that the following rep-
resent Norwich in the second league
game against Sterling on Saturday:
Goal, H. Finlayson; backs, Ferguson and Car-
roll; forwards, Buckley, Manville, Brown,
A. Finlayson and Hilton. The team
will leave on the 12:45 p. m. car from
Franklin square, 1 p. m. Taft. Any
player who cannot go is to notify the
manager to give him a chance to get
a substitute in time.

It was also decided that A. Walker
act as the referee for the game on Nov.
6th at Sterling.

It was further decided that the
Western team be written to give Nor-
wich a game for Nov. 6th at Sachem
park.

Sheppard Evers Up With Lungh.

Melvin Sheppard, the Olympic
champion, turned the tables on Emilio
Lungh, who defeated him several
times ago, by winning the Italian
in a 1,000 yard race Sunday at New
York in the games of the Monument
club at Celtic park. Sheppard permit-
ted his rival to gain an eight yard
lead at the beginning of the last lap,
and then passed him in the final
stretch, winning by a four yard margin
in 2 minutes, 15 4-5 seconds.

Jamaica Race Meet Ends.

Jamaica, L. I., Oct. 25.—The Jamaica
meeting ended today with a fairly
good crowd in attendance. The
feature was the Remsen handicap, 5
1-2 furlongs, which resulted in an easy
victory for "The Turk."

KENNARD'S DROP KICK.

Harvard's Back Practiced Three
Months to Beat Yale in Ten Seconds.

Bill Reid, Jr., ex-footballer and foot-
ball coach, tells many interesting and
lightening facts about the drop kick
in the American Magazine. One
story he tells is as follows:

"When Victor K. Harvard
kicked the drop kick which won the
Harvard-Yale game last year, many
people called it luck. That drop kick
was really started early in the spring
of 1908, when Kennard, in anticipa-
tion of just some such situation as
this, began to school himself into a
master of drop kicking."

All through July, August and Sep-
tember he practiced, studying the de-
tail of the kick and perfecting the
fundamentals. In the evenings he took
his ball home with him and made a
detailed study of the art of dropping
it so that it would rebound at the
desired distance from his foot. He spent
periods of 20 minutes at a time stand-
ing against a wall and swinging his
leg alongside of it in an effort to de-
velop an absolutely straight and ac-
curate leg drive. When he returned to
college he had so far mastered these
details that on one occasion he kicked
60 successive goals from within his
limits, and at another 55. To be sure,
this was not done under pressure.

Kennard was given three opportuni-
ties to try for goals in regular games.
The first chance came in the opening
game of the season—that with Bow-
doin—in which he failed of an easy
goal. His second try was in the
Springfield training school game, at
a distance of 35 yards, and he made
it. His third try, which came in the
Indian game, at a distance of 45 yards
and from a point close to the side lines
was a failure, only, however, because
the ball did not have the necessary
"carry." The second year was good but
the kick fell five yards short. Noth-
ing further developed until the team
went to Farmington, and then Haughton
told Kennard that should be de-
clined that in case Harvard got the
ball inside of Yale's 25-yard line with
the third down and more than two
to gain, he was to be given a chance
to drop kick.

Kennard told Nourse that if he
were called on for a kick he did not
wish the chance unless he was sure
it was absolutely necessary for him to
get his position and allow the protec-
tive backs to get there. Nourse said
to the rest of the team about it,
but every detail was carefully worked
out, rehearsed and perfected. It was
decided that in order to save every
fraction of a second and thereby make
the surprise of the Yale team the
greater, that upon going upon the
field Kennard should walk backward
until his kicking position in order that
he might keep Nourse always in line
with the middle point of the cross-
bar, and thus keep any fancy foot-
work adjustment except that of distance.
Then, that there might be no visible
sign by which any vigilant Eli Tar
surmised what was going to happen,
Kennard and Nourse agreed upon a
private signal for the passing of the
ball. A slight movement of the hand
—a "wink"—was preparation was com-
plete.

"Then came the critical moment in

THE YALE GAME WITH HARVARD ON YALE'S 25 YARD LINE WITH SIX TO GO.

Cutler starts to give his signal; everyone is
anxious—Harvard men for fear that
their team cannot make the distance.
Yale men for fear that the distance
is a momentary pause, a slight com-
motion on the side lines—something is
about to happen. Kennard's oppor-
tunity is at hand. He is ready, glad
of the chance, ready for it in every
detail, confident and cool. He backs
carefully into position, two fingers on
the crossbar, and before the eyes of the
astonished Yale players realize what
has happened, the ball has been sent
straight and true between the cross-
bars and Kennard's year's work is done."

ACADEMY FOOTBALL NOTES.

Coach Bunnell gave the boys a lay-
off from practice on Monday.

Academy second eleven has a
blank schedule so far this week.

Norwich critics agree that Bulkeley
showed up the best team in five or six
years.

The next scheduled game for the N.
F. A. is on the campus on Saturday
against Windham High.

The Academy gets another rap at
Bulkeley on the Norwich campus on
the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Bulkeley caught the N. F. A. boys
in a midseason slump caused by the
dropping out of the Western High
game a week ago.

Captain Gallivan's eleven came
through the game in fine shape as to
injuries; only a couple of black eyes
showing after Saturday's hard strug-
gle.

If Bulkeley had furnished the umpire
with a horn, as is required by the
rules, and not with a whistle, there
would not have been the mixup which
gave the New London boys one touch-
down.

As a team Bulkeley proved itself
far any other respect save one. The
Norwich ends, Gallivan and Hendrick,
both veterans, outplayed Costello and
Arnold, the Bulkeley ends, says a New
London exchange. That's all right, but
Hendrick is the Academy quarterback.

Welles, the Norwich right tackle,
was the individual star of the game.
He kept the defense from getting any
of the Bulkeley team. It generally
required two or three men to stop the
tackle when he got under way. On
the defensive he was not so strong.
Viets playing well against him—New
London Day.

As Worth was the only timekeeper
and no one else kept a watch on
the game, a definite charge that the
time was not correctly kept would be
unjust, but to Bulkeley partisans and
disinterested Boston timekeepers
seemed erroneous, to say the least.
New London Day. That's fair enough.
Brother Day, but anyone who has ever
had an experience keeping time knows
how near the guesswork of a crowd
can be depended upon, especially
when time is often taken out for de-
lays.

THOMPSON PASTOR

Won a Wealthy and Accomplished
Bride by Accident of Being Late.

A double flash, head-of-column story
accompanied by the minister's picture
in Monday's New York World, read
as follows:

The wedding of Miss Faith
Trumbull Mathewson, cousin of May-
or McCellan, to the Rev. Arnold Van
C. P. Kings of Thompson, Conn.,
has just been announced in that vil-
lage, which is the summer home of
many families known in society in
this city and all alongside of it. The
wedding will take place before Christ-
mas. Mathewson is a lineal descendant
of Gov. Jonathan Trumbull. Her father
is D. Arthur Mathewson of Washing-
ton and New York.

The clergyman she is to marry is
a Hollander, thirty-five years old.
They met for the first time in Aug-
ust at a fair in the Thompson church
of which he is the pastor. He is now
congratulating himself on having won
a vacation in Europe, for when he
did return he found that he had
lost his professorship of philosophy in
the University of Thompson, Conn.,
for another college place he ac-
cepted the vacant pastorate of the
Thompson Congregational church.
Otherwise he would not have met Miss
Mathewson at the fair.

Dr. Mathewson was graduated from
the university of Thonigen in 1895
and came to this country in 1901, and
three years later was graduated from
the Yale divinity school. He was or-
dained in 1904.

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